Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 36. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

In sunny California we are not as yet much affected by the far-flung coal strike involving several hundred thousand workers in Eastern coal mining states. The strike comes too late to even give us an extra chill. But in the East some industries are on the verge of closing, thousands of homes are soon to be without heat, and the workmen are in a fair way to need some millions more of relief money, which we are all paying into the government.

The reason for this condition is the same as has motivated all our domestic warfare during the Roosevelt administration. The CIO and the AFL are at it again. The AFL is vigorously organizing in the coal fields in retaliation for John L. Lewis invasion of the skilled crafts field. In order to fight off this invasion Lewis wants to cancel the penalty clause in his contract with coal mine operators, a clause which carries a stout punishment for any breach of contract, especially of striking during the term of the contract. He wants this clause omitted, so that in event AFL organizations horn in on his favorite field, he may call strikes to oust them regardless of the employers or the consumers interest. Just that and nothing more.

According to the Washington Merry-Go-Round John Lewis and his CIO are nursing a large grudge against the President because he has not, and will not, intervene to put pressure on the coal operators, and bring them to see the light. The CIO wants a contract that will give them every advantage and one that they may break whenever it suits them to do so, without any penalty attached. The President does not see eye to eye with them.

For the President to intervene now, after keeping hands off during all the sit-down strikes in the auto industry, would of course be political dynamite. But his inaction is also likely to carry explosives into the 1940 election. He may lose the CIO votes but may gain a little Democratic support among the AFL.

The last term of President Roosevelt in office, is likely to be remembered as the four years of uninterrupted labor trouble. What part labor may play in the next election is now being diminished by the labor war. A large section of union labor itself is becoming thoroughly disgusted with its organization rows that are apparently fomented merely to keep a few leaders in power. As for the public, which pays the bills and is forced to scrimp and save, and even go on relief while industry is gradually reducing the number of workers employed, it is awakening to the imperative duty of balloting for measures that will call a halt to this gigantic, nation-wide collision of workers, blindly following a crooked and corrupt leadership.

Every day this struggle continues, every biased decision the Labor Relations board makes, every minor offensive staged by either faction in this labor battle, enrolls more voters under the conservative banner. It is far too early to forecast anything in the way of results on the 1940 election, but one thing we are willing to wager a good cigar upon, is that the next President will either be a conservative Democrat or a liberal Republican. We have had our day of penance and reformation and the day has been over long. The pendulum swings back again toward stabiltiy in industry, agriculture and trade.

We believe the result of the next election will not be much influenced by world conditions. As time goes on, and we note the huge protest which rolls into Washington, D. C. whenever the President takes some step that might even remotely be considered to commit us to use force in a European dispute, we are heartened by the tremendous protest that rises from all those who remember the rewards we received for our participation in the last war. The election is more likely to turn on the fact that a great nation has wearied of being badgered, bled and whipped in the cause of labor, and that by a comparatively small proportion of its population.

ROTARY HEARS STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH OFFICER

Miss Jeanette Woods, supervisor of the division of crippled children of the state health department, was the speaker yesterday noon at the luncheon of the Rotary club. Announcement was made of the election by the board of directors of Clyde Gwin to be president, and of the appointment by the board of Carol Coughlan to be secretary, for the coming year, beginning July 1.

The work being done by the state health department among crippled children was briefly described by Miss Woods and was followed by a moving picture of children, suffering from crossed eyes, and the corrective measure taken to restore their sight to normal.

The new sound apparatus recently purchased by the school board was heard by the Rotary for the first time in the showing of this film.

Miss Woods, introduced by Charles Elliott, chairman of the day, complimented the Rotary club as being among the first organizations which from private funds, had done for crippled children, what the state now does from public funds. She said that the work varied considerably in the different countie.s In Imperial county 114 children were brought to the free clinic for examination, in Plumas county 17, and in Nevada county 41. The state health department has available for its work three different funds, a federal, a state and a county fund.

The moving picture gave an interesting description of the methods pursued in correcting cross eyes. If eye exercises do not accomplish the result of restoring parallel vision, a comparatively simple operation is performed on the muscles controlling the movement of the eye, which is usually effective. The psychological effect of cross eyes upon a child is generally bad. Cross eyed persons find themselves greatly handicapped in the great majority of occupations. It is essential to correct this condition during early childhood because in later life the eye that is out of focus loses most, or, all, of its vision through the constant ignoring of its function by the afflicted individual.

CLINIC FOR NEV. CITY CRIPPLED CHILDREN MAY 9

Plans are being made by the State Department of Public Health, Crippled Children Services, to sponsor a diagnostic clinic for Nevada County crippled cheldren to be held May 9, 1939. Mrs Isabel Hefelfinger, supervisor of health, Nevada City, and Dallas Smith school nurse, Grass Valley are making the local arrangements for the clinic which will be held in Nevada City.

This will be the second clinic to be held for Nevada County children under the present plan of care for physically handicapped children in the state. At the first clinic, 41 children were examined. According to the recommendations of the examining specialist at that time 15 of the group required hospitalization.

In order to adequately care for physically handicapped children in California, a program which assists in the locating, treating, and financial arrangements has been set up by the State Department of Public Health through the use of federal, state and county funds. Because a well organized program operated by a public agency has many advantages it has been found that the cost per individual treated is lower for a county when matching state and federal funds.

Since September 1936, when the present Crippled Children Services was organized by the State Department of Public Health, 2040 examinations had been made on crippled children in 44 diagnostic clinics held in 25 counties of the state. These clinics are an important part of the Crippled Children Services, stated Dr. C. Martin Mills, chief. He adds that they stimulate public interest in the care and prevention of deformities in children. It is through this interest that all interested agencise and idividuals concerned with the problem of the crippled child may plan to coordinate their effort.

P. G. & E. EMPLOYS 80 MEN ON DRUM CANAL

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has about 80 men employed on permanent reconstruction work on the Drum canal east of Nevada City. The work has been going on for a month and it is expected it will be completed on May 8. Cement is being mixed and blown o wire screens made into forms along the canal to strengthen the banks, the work being called "gunniting."

SUPERVISOR OF TAHOE FOREST WARNS OF FIRE

DeWitt Nelson, Tahoe National Forest supervisor, and A. H. Willard, Captain of the State of California, Fish and Game Commission, were the two interesting speakers Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Supervisor Nelson's speech dealt mainly with the fire preventoin methods that must be taken this year by everyone in the state in order to preserve national forest recreation grounds. He stated that this year will be one of the dryest years in the history of the service and urged utmost care with cigarettes and campfires.

Captain Willard's speech was proved entertaining and educational to the "fishermen" present and to the general sport enthusiasts. He reported on the fishing season that just opened, explained the planting of fish; and the work done by the fish and game commission.

He reported the Yuba river above Washington fair and some fish were caught with flies; Spaulding, not very good as the water was too high; Grouse ridge lakes are practically frozen over; Blue lake is open with fair fishing; Bowman lake is fair; and Fuller lake, poor. Willard stated that he spent Sunday at the Truckee river section and said that many fish were brought in averaging 5 1-2 and 6 1-2 pounds. In Lake Tahoe, there are many large fish and some were caught weighing 11 pounds. He answered many questions of the fishermen.

The Chamber of Commerce, earlier in the meeting stated that they were behind the building of a federal building to house both the Tahoe National Forest Service headquarters and the Nevada City postoffice.

FISHERMEN GET MANY LIMITS

Local fishermen returned from the first day trout fishing in the high Sierras with varying luck. H. F. Sofge, local chamber of commerce secretary and Bob Tamblyn, fished at Washington and Truckee and returned to Willow Valley for real fishing. Sofge caught and lost a trout at each Washington and Truckee and when he went to Deer Creek near his home he caught a nice mess of fish while Tamblyn caught the limit.

It remained for Ted Eddinger, Jr., Nugget carrier, to make one of the best catches of the first day. With Wendell Clark he fished near Washington and caught 17 trout while Clark caught 11.

R. Nye and J. V. Hubbard spent the week end near Cisco and returned Monday evening after spending the opening day on the trout tsreams.

BISHOP PORTER WILL DEDICATE PARISH HALL

The Right Reverend Noel Porter D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Sacramento will officiate at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Grass Valley on Sunday, May 7 at 10:30 a. m.

At this service he will confirm a class of candidates reported to be one of the largest classes in the history of Emmanuel parish.

After the service, at approximately 11:45 the bishop will officially dedicate the new parish hall. He will be assisted in this formal dedication service by the rector, Rev. Chas. F. Washburn who will sing several numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the confirmation service and the service of dedication.

"DEATH VALLEY IN 1849" TELLS OF NEVADA CITY

SOME EARLY NEVADA COUNTY HISTORY FROM "DEATH VALLEY IN 1849"

(REVIEWED BY EDW. C. UREN)

"Death Valley in '49" is the title of a very interesting book written by William Lewis Manley. A native of Vermont, Manley early left his home in search of adventure and a living. He was lured from the lead mines of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, by the tales of gold coming from California in the winter of 1848.

In these days of ham and eggs, labor racketeering and general laziness, when the greatest mental effort seems to be to create something from nothing, it is refreshing to read of the struggle of this man and his companions who literally hoofed it for over two thousand miles, from Omaha, where not even a house stood in 1848, 600 miles of treeless prarie to Fort Laramie; another 400 miles to the new Mormon settlement at Salt Lake; then another 700 miles across Death Valley and the Mohave Desert, where many died of thirst and exhaustion; others were glad to eat the hides of their fallen oxen after singeing off the hair.

Manley's wanderings finally brought him, in 1851, to Downieville, and later to Nevada City.

In Downieville he witnessed the hanging of Juanita, which he describes in these words:

"Juanita and her husband ,like many another couple at the time, kept a monte game for the delectation of the miners who had more money than sense, but beyond this fact absolutely nothing was said against her character."

"There was an English miner named Cannon living in town, who was very popular among a large number of gamblers and others. He got drunk one night and about midnight went to the house occupied by the Spanish woman and her husband and kicked the door down. Early the following morning he told his comrades that he was going to apologize to the woman for what he had done. He went alone to the house and, while talking to them, the woman suddenly drew a knife and stabbed Cannon to the heart. What had been said that provoked the deed was never known, further than that Juanita claimed she had been grossly insulted."

"She was given a mock trial, but the facts of the case were not brought out as the men with Cannon the previous night were too drunk to know what had happened. It was a foregone conclusion that the poor woman was to be hanged, and the leaders of the mob would brook no interference."

"A prominent citizen made an appeal for mercy but he was forced across the river by a mob with drawn revolvers and threatened with death. The well known John B. Weller was in town at the time and was asked to reason with the mob but refused to do so."

"The execution was promptly carried out. A plank was put across the supports of the bridge across the Yuba and a rope fastened to a beam overhead. Juanita went calmly to her death. She wore a Panama hat, and after mounting the platform removed it, tossed it to a friend in the crowd whose nickname was "Oregon" with the remark 'Adios, Amingo.' Then she adjusted the noose to her own neck, raising her long, loose tresses in order to fix the rope firmly in its place; and then, with a smile and wave of her hand stepped calmly from the plang into eternity. Singlarly enough, her body rests side by side, in the cemetery on the hill, with that of the man whose life she had taken."

"We left Downieville with our two mules and started by way of the City of Six where some half dozen men had located claims, but the ground was so dry and deep and so we went on toward the Middle Yuba."

"When about half way down the side of the mountain we came to a sort of level bench where some miners were at work. They call this Minnesota."

"Across the river we could see a little flat very similar to the one we were on and a little prospecting seemed to have been done on the side hill. We had a terribly steep canyon to cross, and a river also, with no

(Continued On Page Five)

Clampers Ready To March On San Juan

"Here we come. North San Juan!" The Clampers are busily engaged getting their Forty Niner costumes together, polishing up the old ritual, both verbal and physical and putting together a program that will make the early Clampers turn over in their graves with envy. For on horseback, on muleback, in the old stage coach, or on foot, if need be, the Clampers are preparing to march on North San Juan on May 13.

A monument of cement with a bronze placard commemorating the advent of electric light and power is to be erected in the historic city on the Ridge, the fabulously gold enriched Ridge that, engineers declare, still contains a half billion of yellow metal to be washed out when the great debris dam at the Narrows in the Yuba is completed.

The old kerosene lantern that once gave off a great smell and a little light is to be buried with appropriate ceremonies. There will be oratory, song and music. There will be various diversions of a character to do honor to Saint Vitus the patron of the Clampers. There will be feasting and the pouring of copious libations. There will be an enormously long parade, marching and countermarching.

There will be the initiation of a large group of candidates (poor blind brothers) in which the ancient ceremony of E Clampus Vitus will be embellished and adorned as the poet puts it, with modern "quips and cranks and wanton wiles," such as the fertile minded Argonauts never dreamed of.

The great Hewgag is joyously calling all Clampers in California to this Electric Fiesta in North San Juan. The Blunderbusket is being groomed and charged with a mighty potential explosion. The Sword of Mercy is being ground to a fine feather edge. The Staff of Life has been taken from its wrappings. The Clampers are on their marks ready to go when May 13 rolls around.

SHERMAN MARSH SUCCUMBS AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Sherman Marsh, aged 74 years passed away late yesterday afternoon after a short illness. He died as the result of an attack of influenza.

Sherman Marsh was born in Nevada City in 1865 and spent his entire life in Nevada City and had a host of friends here. In the early days he took an active part in the civic life of the community, and for many years was on the board of education. Deceased's father the late M. L. Marsh and uncle, the late Daniel Marsh established the M. L. Marsh Lumber company, Sherman Marsh in later years became manager of this company.

He was thoroughly familiar with every branch of the business from the logging camp to the planing mill and his knowledge of the same made him especially fitted for the positions in the company which he later filled. He was an excellent accountant and at one time was appointed to expert the books for the county officers. In 1892 he was republican nominee for the position of county clerk and in that year he was chief engineer for the Nevada City fire department. His term expiring in 1895. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Native Sons.

Surviving the decedent are his daughter, Mrs. Lucile Christie of New Jersey, a brother, John Marsh of Sacramento and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Preston of Nevada City, Luther Marsh of Nevada City, a nephew, Mrs. Helen Bereger of Nevada City, a niece, Carl Marsh of Livermore.

CCC CAMP FOR HOBART MILLS

Two huge truck oads of CCC boys and baggage passed through Nevada City Wednesday enroute to Hobart Mills where they start immediately on construction of the new tent camp. The company at Camp Grass Valley will be moved to Hobart Mills as soon as the camp is completed. The boys in the Grass Valley CCC camp are building tent platforms to ship to the new site. Boys in this group will work on fire suppression work soil erosion, etc. A small group of boys will be stationed at Camp Tahoe-Ukiah for the summer season.

BILL EBAUGH UP FOR ARRAIGNMENT TODAY

Bill Ebaugh of Willow Valley, charged with rape, will be arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning in the Superior Court. Ebaugh is held in the county jail. It is stated he has secured E. B. Mering of the bay district as his attorney. Ebaugh has postponed the case on three occasions each time asking for a delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huy have as a guest this week their son, Charles Huy of Oakland. He is enjoying trout fishing while here.

HEARING OF TRIO NABBED AT DAM THIS MORNING

Attorneys in the case of Morgan, ...tton and Adams, CIO members held in jail for a recent disturbance at the Narrows Dam, held a conference early yesterday morning just before the preliminary hearing was to be held and decided to postpone the case until 11 o'clock this morning. Judge Morehouse of Grass Valley was prepared to hear the preliminary. The men are G. (Red) Adams, Jesse Sutton and John Morgan.

REV. BLAKE HADLOW TO PREACH IN TRINITY

The Rev. Blake Hadlow of Auburn will preach in Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday evening at the regular 7:30 services.

NOR. SAN JUAN NOW HAS GOOD BASEBALL FIELD

The North San Juan baseball field has been leveled until it is one of the very best in the whole district. It is understood the Bramley Melvill interests placed two bull dozers and a huge roller on the field to get it in readiness for the opening date about May 14. The company also built a two mile road to the field cutting into the slope to get a permanent roadway. Assistance was also given in erecting conveniences about the grove of big pine trees at the east end of the field for the public. The work on the whole would be valued at two or three thousand dollars.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the meeting of the city council last evening bids were opened from the Alpha Hardware Store and Miners Foundry on about 250 feet of large sewer pipe to replace old pipe below Gault Bridge.

Suggestions were made to place filters along the sides and bottom of the municipal swimming pool and install a pump. The water from Little Deer Creek would also be brought over purified and released into the pool, and the pool would be cleaned twice a week.

Applications for a guard at the municipal swimming pool for the summer or open season were submitted by Karl Kopp, Les Hubbard and Veryl Gray.

Council members decided to purchase 100 feet of pipe to replace water line pipe between the Nevada Irrigation district and the city reservoir.

GENERAL FUND

Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. Bigelow $100.00;

(Continued on Page Six)

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Let Us Have More Facts

An investigating committee of Congress has pretty well discredited the Workers Alliance, which, as a union of WPA workers, has been the most active of all groups pressuring for more government spending. The investigators finally got admission from witnesses that many officials of the Alliance are members of the Communist Party.

It was before this group that an administration official last fall asked that they "keep your friends in power."

Of course exposure of this organization is interesting and important, but it raises an even more important point. It is simply this:

Nobody knows, apparently, just how much money is needed for government relief. WPA officials have no means of making accurate checks of relief needs, nor has Congress. In the past several years, therefore, it has been the Workers Alliance which has claimed to know more about the needs than anybody else. This has enabled them to demand any fantastic amounts that spring to their minds, and nobody in the WPA has come forth to challenge the figures.

So while the Congressional Committee is investigating the WPA subject, it might be well to inquire how the Workers Alliance arrives at its figures. Isn't it possible that these figures might be discredited also?—Contributed.

Poor, Poor Public!

Benjamin Franklin, in the course of filling one of hls "Poor Richard's Almanacs" with sage counsel and observations, made the following declaration back in 1758.

"It would be thought a hard government that should tax its People one tenth Part of their Time, to be employed in its Service."

Franklin thought that he was making a more than liberal allowance for the necessary expenses of government. It is difficult to speculate what he would think today if he could see the burdens of Federal, State and local taxation constantly mounting, while spending increases even more rapidly. Today he would find taxation eating up 22 per cent of national income; which means, since national income is the measure of goods and services, that gvoernment today is taxing Americans more than twice the amount of time that Franklin thought unreasonable.

Poor Richard?—possibly. But how about poor John Q. Public, 1939 edition?—Contributed.

The National Labor Relations Act

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, now considering proposals for amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, Congressman Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan said:

"The great body of American people are sick and tired of being told by a few representatives of a fractional part of those who work with their hands, what they are to do and what they must pay in order to live and buy food and clothing and shelter."

Representing a section of the country which two years ago saw some of the worst industrial turmoil which followed the adoption of the National Labor Relations Act, the Congressman could be expected to know considerable about the Act's "contribution" to labor peace. He speaks from experience. And that experience has led him to urge amendment of the Act to eliminate what he describes as its "unfairness," "one-sidedness" and "inequalities."

Further, if we turn to the record, we find that the latest polls of public opinion show that a full 70% of the Nation is in favor of changing the Act. And this includes a vast number of farmers, who own their homes and farms; millions of persons interested in the Labor Act only as a great mass of the public, and millions of workers who owe no allegiance to any national labor organization.

The figure certainly shows that the people are "sick and tired" of the Act in its present form.—Contributed.

State Barrier Legislation

Governor Olson wisely has put his seal of disapproval on proposed legislation to set up trade barriers against products of other states.

"Aside from questionable constitutionality," the governor informs the state senate, "there is a fundamental objection to them. Any such trade barrier legislation inevitaly will result in retaliatory trade barrier legislation in other states against the products of California."

Any person who doubts the governor's warning upon this point must be singularly naive. California has certain advantages of season and quality, but not to the extent of monopoly against competition or substitution.

If California is to market its lettuce, cantaloupes, artichokes, citrus fruits, wines and innumerable other products, it must sell to customers against whom no trade barriers are raised.

There is temptation in some states, under pressure of revenue needs and the urging of small and selfish special interest groups, to embargo or hamper California products. Instead of providing excuse by passing trade barrier laws, California should be active to discourage them everywhere in the Union. And instead of being forced to devote energy to opposing such laws in California, the constructive forces should be free to devote undistracted attention to discouraging such suicidal theory in other sections of the country.—Contributed.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies Movie Cameras and Films

BOGGED DOWN

Just Wonderin'

I wonder what your little lamps
Will do, now they're no longer needed;
Poor things, by bright electric lights,
They've been completely superseded.
Our own are resting on a shelf
In calm submission to their fate,
And there, because they served us well—
Long may they sit in wickless state.

I wonder why resolutions are so hard to keep. For instance, I had resolved not to mention electric lights, or any other mode of illumination this week, and here I am, babbling about them already.

Still, I cannot be too greatly blamed; these little towns along the San Juan Ridge, our own included, came into existence during the very early fifties—one of them, French Corral, bears the magic date of forty-nine, and since their early and very small beginnings, candles and gerosene lamps have lighted the way.

For months now, or ever since we were told that we were to have electric lights, friends and neighbors have been all agog with anticipation; and when last Friday, April 28, we touched a little kick-shaw placed conveniently upon the wall and flooded our rooms with light—please use your imagination; some experiences cannot be adequately told in words.

Now the question seems to be, what shall we do with the discarded lamps which have served us so long and so faithfully; some one suggested throwing them upon a sort of funeral pyre, smashed beyond hope of repair and then set afire to the lot, while jubilant citizens danced and sang about their last flickering flames of light.

We shall not do that with ours; they are already sitting in state, safe-guarded by their grateful owners. We might pass them on to some benighted dweller in the Styx, where the convenience of modern civilization have not as yet put in an appearance, but one at least, we shall save for emergencies—for those occasional times when something puts out the bright shining of our electric lights and we find ourselves groping about in unwelcome darkness. Smash our lamps? Never!

Said the little coal oil lantern,
"Holy smoke, and hully gee,
After all my years of service
Are you going to discard me?
Think of all the nights I led you
Out to milk the brindle cow—
You'd be just a mean old ingrate
If you up and smashed me now."

Some one should write the history of the reign of the lamps over mountain communities like our own; surely it would be most1 interesting. There would be the modest lamps which superseded candles, the later and more ornate specimens, the advent of the Rochester lamp hailed as the last word in illuminating; among the more modern lamps we would list the Coleman and the Alladin. Yes, the history of our lamps would be well worth reading, samples of each type should be preserved and safe-guarded for historis purposes.

I wonder if Italy's submerged monarch swelled with crude pride and choked with emotion when Mussolini presented him with King Zog's tiny crown on a great big iron platter.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Subscribe For The Nevada City Nugget Now!

BUDGET CAN BE CUT 25 MILLIONS SAYS SEAWELL

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Stating that the budget could be reasonably reduced by twenty five million dollars, Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville today said, that in his opinion the upper house of the state legislature will no doubt pare the huge appropriation request by that amount when it reaches the senate for consideration.

"I am fully confident that members of the senate will find it consistent with sound legislation to carry on the fine work begun by the assembly," Senator Seawell said. "There must be a stopping point in the present administration's program of wild spending, and I see no better time than this to let the citizens of California know that they may have no fear of new or additional taxes for the next biennium."

Senator Seawell said the reason the relief item was taken out of the budget by the assembly was because economy-minded members felt there should be some legislative control over administration of relief funds—how and for what purposes the money should be spent, and some form of definite program outlined and followed. This would be impossible if the item were to remain in the budget as a whole.

There will be ample funds for food and shelter for all our worthy needy citizens, the Roseville solon declared, but there will not be a free rein given the director of relief as is now the situation.

Department functions will continue uninterrupted along lines of efficiency without opportunity for waseful spending. Sound business practices will be installed in the state's greatest business, that of government, Seawell asserted.

All to the end that Californian's who make it all possible may be spared additional tax burdens which they cannot bear.

MT. ST. MARY'S WILL GRADUATE 33 STUDENTS

Mount St Mary's Business School, Grass Valley, will graduate 33 students, Monday night, June 5 at 8 p. m. His excellency, the Most Rev. Robert E. Armstrong, D. D. Bishop of Sacramento will confer the graduating honors.

These young men and women are high school graduates and a number of them have also attended junior colleges and universities. Calls for stenographers, bookkeepers, Typists and office clerks are now being received at the business school.

Mrs. Hugh Murchie of San Francisco has taken an apartment in the O'Connor apartment house for the summer and is enjoying a visit with her many friends. She left here about five years ago and lived for a time with her daughter and family in Fresno later moving to the city.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Reasonable, furnished very picturesque, modern five room home. Living room, dining room, ktichen, bed room, lounge, bath and shower. One acre natural rock garden site. Borders Downieville highway at city limits sign. Mrs. Kitty Kimball, Nevada City. 5-15tc

FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING of all kinds; rock, sand and gravel delivered. Phone 698 or call Hills Flat Feed and Fuel. Hills Flat, Grass Valley. 4-211mp

HILLS FLAT FEED & FUEL
Dairy and Poultry Feed.
Coal, Wood and Kindling.
Fertilizer.
Quick Service. Phone 698.
Hills Flat, Grass Valley 4-211mp

GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANO, for sale cheap. Terms. For particulars write at once to Box X, care this paper.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished, 4-room and bath apartment. Centrally located, one block from Nugget office. Phone 95. 2-20tfc

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

Mrs. Mardell Sweeney of San Francisco will come up Friday and spend the week end with her daughter, Jeanne Titus, and parents, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Sweeney. She is making the trpi to attend the play being put on by the grammar school children Friday evening in which her young daughter will have a part.

Drawings, Paintings, Photographs, Colored Reproductions
SEPIAGRAPHS
Clifford Warner
COMMERCIAL STREET
NEVADA CITY

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

LEONG GROCERY
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BEER— —WINE
314 Broad Street
Nevada City

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC
118 Bush Street
GRASS VALLEY
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Director
LICENSED MATERNITY HOSPITAL
Maternity Clinic Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-10 A. M.
Pre-natal Care, Delivery, Postpartum Care, Care of the Newborn for the first 6 months.
Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy

- THE MAIN DISH OF THE MEAL
QUALITY MEAT
OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial Street, Nevada City
PHONE 67

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

BURT SPICER
PHONE G. V. 918
FURNITURE REFINSHING
SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—
Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
Colfax Highway, Cedar Ridge.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Valley Grill
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
Excellent Meals at all times
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

—VISIT—
NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Visitors welcome. Any information regarding Nevada City cheerfully given.
H. F. SOFGE, Secretary

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER SEE
John W. Darke
100-J Phones 109-M

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

E. L. ARMSTRONG, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 BROAD STREET
Hours: 10-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone 23-W

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento Street, Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St Grass Valley

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

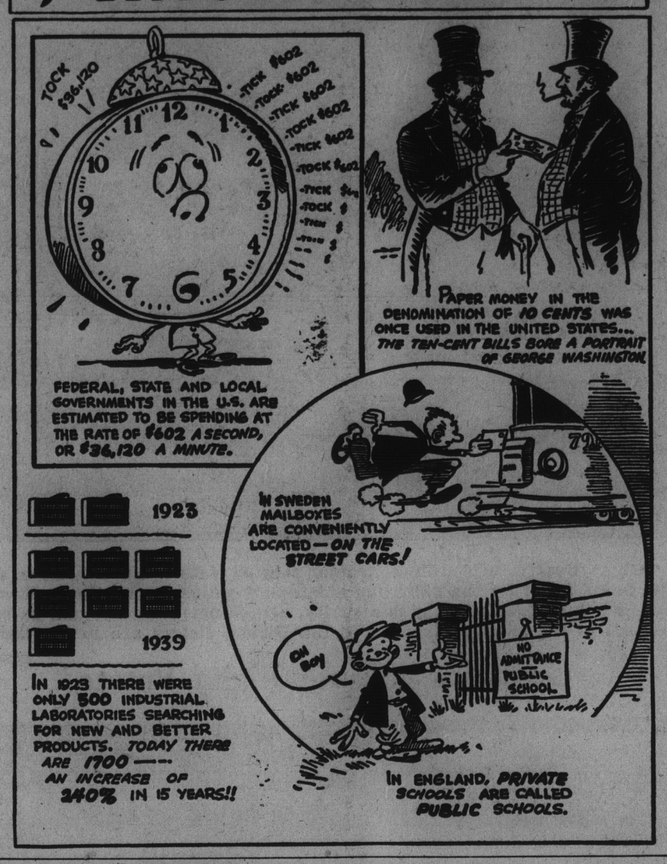
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, Presidens.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
ROMAN ROZYNSKI, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin, Sec'y.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


TOCK $36,120
TICK $602
FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN THE U.S. ARE ESTIMATED TO BE SPENDING AT THE RATE OF $602 A SECOND, OR $36,120 A MINUTE.
PAPER MONEY IN THE DENOMINATION OF 10 CENTS WAS ONCE USED IN THE UNITED STATES... THE TEN-CENT BILLS BORE A PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON
1923
1939
IN 1923 THERE WERE ONLY 500 INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES SEARCHING FOR NEW AND BETTER PRODUCTS. TODAY THERE ARE 1900 — AN INCREASE OF 240% IN 15 YEARS!!
IN SWEDEN MAILBOXES ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—ON THE STREET CARS!
NO ADMITTANCE PUBLIC SCHOOL
IN ENGLAND, PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE CALLED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

U. S. IN BATTLE TO RETAIN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Latin American markets and political sympathies are big bones of contention between the U. S. and the great European powers. In the field of aviation development the issues are particularly clear-cut as the U. S. begins to counter German aggressiveness and unconvential tactics with large financial loans, political pressure and moral suasion.

Pan American Airway's privately financed 22,000 miles of airways are getting stiff competition from rapidly expanding German, French, British and Italian government subsidized interests. Germany, in particular, threatens Pan-American's commercial air domination of the southern continent with 14,000 miles of air routes that often closely parallel the American lines. Backed by all the economic and diplomatic resources of the Reich, German agents have made rapid strides in penetrating the South American field. Unique has been the establishment of German air supremacy through financial domination of native companie.s These companies have found it all to easy to buy German equipment; "generous" terms involving only a small cash payment with the balance out of profits or in stock have encouraged small outfits to lean havily on German creditors.

The fly-in-the-ointment is usually a contract that permits German agents to repossess equipment for minor infractions of clauses in the sales agreement. Since such infractions are common practice in Latin America, more than one native company continues to operate only on the sufferance of its German creditors.

Numerous instances of "unfair" practice can be called up against the German operators but so far there are few indications that these have been essentially different from the type of thing that used to be called "Yankee shrewdness." More important to the German advantage in Latin American markets has been the German willingness to accept the only coin in which the Latin Americans could pay—raw materials, cotton, coffee, sugar, fibres, oils.

U. S. businessmen, on the other hand, have insisted on 30 per cent cash with the balance in thirty days—and seen their markets gradually shrink away. Whatever business still remains in American hands is due largely to the fact that by and large American goods are superior to, and in some cases cheaper than, the goods of the countries willing to accept raw materials for manufactures. Additional factors tending to retain Latin American markets for the U. S. are fear of economic domination by totalitarian powers, an unofficial boycott of German, Italian, Japanese goods and orders by individual businessmen, and Latin American hopes for American cash loans. These latter considerations do not constitute a sound basis for the development of national economies and international trade. Unfortunately for the long run of U. S. trade with Latin America, American loans to Latin American countries promise only temporary relief from the pressure of European commercial advances. The recently announced 120 milion dollar loan to Brazil will subsidize American exports to Brazil and encourage the production of a few essential raw materiels of which the U. S. would like to have assured wartime supplies. On the industrial front, American business interests urge that the loan be restricted to the development of lines that will not compete with American exports to South America. When the loan will have been exhausted, our fundamental relation to the Brazilian economy will be no different from what it is today and one of two things will occur: Brazilian business will shift back to nations that will buy Brazilian goods, or Brazil will become a colonial appendage of the American industrial economy. The latter is unlikely, and the only long term answer to the former lies in finding new American uses for Latin American raw materials, and in encouraging Latin American industry whether or not it competes with that of the United States.

ANGLERS, 100,000 OF 'EM, TO FISH IN NAT. FOREST

Where can I go fishing and what kind of bait should I use? These were over-worked questions among California anglers this week. At the same time the prospect of 100,000 anglers again making at least 800,000 fishing trips to the state's eighteen national forests brought conflicting emotions to officers of the U. S. forest service. On one hand is the foresters' pride in opening the latch string to 20 million acres of forest lands. On the other hand is mare than usual concern in protecting that area from fire.

"There's clear, low water and early good fishing almost anywhere, but watch those campfires and cigarettes; this is fire weather," asid Regional Forester S. B. Show in a msesage to all anglers. "Sportsmen turned in their best fire prevention record last season, but the real test will come this year. California is the toughest fire state in the country and the season has been advanced on us by one month. The woods are bone dry in many esctions; humidity is low and temperatures have been abnormally high. That means mid-summer precautions must be taken from now on in the use of tobacco, matches and campfires."

Rudolph Lilek, miner at the Lava Cap mine, was injured on the 400 foot level Tuesday night in a fall of rock. He was taken to the Jones Memorial hospital and it was found he was not seriously hurt.

ELECTRIC STOVE IN TWAMLEY HALL

Twamley Hall at North San Juan is being made ready for the big celebration on May 14-15. A new electric stove is being installed, wiring will be done in time for the opening and a new 16 by 74 foot kitchen is being built onto the long hall.

POTTED FLOWERS —
2-year rooted Roses, shrubs, Bouquets, Corsages, Flowers for Weddings, Family Reunions and Special Occasions.
FOOTE'S FLORIST
PHONE 420
Hills Flat
Grass Valley

FREE! If Excess Acid causes you *pains* of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Heartburn, Belching, Nausea, get a *free* sample of UDGA and a *free* interesting booklet at
Nevada City Drug Store

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

Radio Repairing
THE HARMONY SHOP
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Tubes Tested FREE!
125 Mill Street, Phone 61
Grass Valley

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

SAFEWAY CELEBRATES National Baby Week

Prices Effective May 5-1- Inclusive

SU PURB SOAP	lge. pkg.	2 for 35c
Large Package		
MARGARINE	pound carton	2 for 23c
Robin Hood		
AIRWAY COFFEE	Lb. pkg.	2 for 25c
NOB HILL COFFEE	Lb. pkg.	19c
EDWARDS COFFEE	Lb. can	23c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Large pkg.	18c
Sperry		
CERTO	8 ounce bottle	20c
JAR RUBBERS	reg. pkg.	3 for 10c
HOLLY LYE	13 oz. can	3 for 25c
TOMATOES	No. 2½ cans	3 for 23c
Highway		
CORN	No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Highway		
ASPARAGUS	Picnic tins	2 for 25c
Highway		
CATSUP	14 ounce bottle	10c
Highway		
SLICED BEATS	No. 2 can	9c
Highway		
PAR SOAP	Large package	22c
JELL WELL	reg. pkg.	3 for 13c
Assorted Flavors		
OLIVE OIL	Stare	Quart 76c
HERSHEY BARS		3 for 10c
Plain or Nut		
DOG FOOD	Pound can	6 for 25c
Old English—Green Label		
BEER	11 oz. bottles	4 for 25c
Brown Derby		
BEER	12 ounce cans	3 for 25c
Brown Derby		

4 TALL CANS 22c

CREAM OF WHEAT	lge. pkg.	23c
M J B RICE	2 pound package	16c
SYRUP Karo	1½ pound can	13c
Red or Blue		
HONEY MADE GRAHAMS	2 lbs.	29c
H O OATS	large package	25c
CARNATION WHEAT	large pkg.	19c
N P		
HEINZ SOUP	med. size can 2 for	25c
BABY FOODS	4½ oz. can 3 for	23c
Gerbers, Libbys or Stokelys		

HIGHWAY PEAS	Crystal White SOAP	LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 No. 2 cans 29c	Regular Bar 3c	Regular Bar 6c
DEL MAIZE CORN	STOKLEYS PEAS	WESSON OIL
Cream Style 17 oz. can 10c	No. 2 can 12c	Quart can 40c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
FEBRUARY 25, 1939.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 032042.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EMPIRE STAR MINES COMPANY, LIMITED, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for the RUBY LODE MINING CLAIM, Survey No. 6234, situated in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the RUBY LODE MINING CLAIM which is identical with the North East Corner of Section 8, Township 16, North Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M.; thence South 88° 07′ W. 1359.95 feet to Corner No. 2 of said Lode Mining Claim; thence S. 1° 15′ E. 600 feet to Corner No. 3 of said mining claim; thence North 88° 07′ East 1359.95 feet to Corner No. 4 of said mining Claim; thence North 1° 15′ West 600 feet to Corner No. 1 and the place of beginning. It conflicts with the Mountain Chief, unsurveyed.

That the lands adjoining on the East, North and West are patented; that the lands adjoining on the South are unpatented. The conflict with the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter, (NW¼ of NE¼) of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M. is expressly excluded from this application.

Location notice is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims, Page 197, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of First Publication: March 6, 1939.

Date of Last Publication: May 8, 1939.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
FEBRUARY 28, 1939.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 032053.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EMPIRE STAR MINES COMPANY, LIMITED, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for the CHARLESTON LODE MINING CLAIM, Survey No. 6235, situated in the Nevada Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the N½ Sec. 17, T. 16 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the CHARLESTON LODE MINING CLAIM, from which the Quarter Section Corner on the North boundary of Section 17, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., bears South 88° 28′ West 5.06 feet distant; thence S. 1° 29′ East, 300 feet to Corner No. 2 of said Lode Mining Claim; thence South 88° 28′ West 1123.79 feet to Corner No. 3 of said Lode; thence North 1° 29′ West 300 feet to Corner No. 4 of said Lode; thence North 88° 28′ East 1123.79 feet to Corner No. 1 of said Lode and the place of beginning.

The names of the adjoining claims are the Golden Gate Lode Claim on the East, designated as Survey No. 4786, and the Mohegan Mining Claim on the South, officially designated as Survey No. 4786; that the lands adjoining on the North and West are patented. The conflict with the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter, (NW¼ of NE¼) of Section 17, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, is expressly excluded from this application. Location notice is recorded in book 28 of Mining Claims, page 327 et seq., records of Nevada County.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

Date of First Publication: March 10, 1939.

Date of Last Publication: May 12, 1939.

Use Classified Advertising

CASH FOR PRESS BUREAU DENIED GOVERNOR OLSON

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Imposition of additional taxes upon the people of California to create a fund for hiring of a political press bureau, and palitical workers in addition to paying for political broadcasts rather than the necessity to finance state government was charged as the motive behind the governor's demand for sixty-three million dollars in new taxes today by Assemblyman Ray Williamson of San Francisco.

"Lavish promises of jobs in return for political support during the campaign last year have backfired on the administration due to the economy drive in the legislature," said Williamson. "Therefore, Governor Olson has been unable to make political pay-offs as a result of efforts of genuine economy legislators."

"Determined to save the people's money from being wasted, the 'economy bloc' has cut down the governor's all time high budget of five hundred fifty seven million dollars to a point where it covers necessary expenses of efficient departmental functions only."

"Faced with this unexpected situation the administration has but one chance to raise the money for jobs to reward the politically faithful—create new taxes to furnish the money. These new taxes are not necessary for the proper conduct of the state government, therefore we are opposing them."

Williamson pointed to the abnormal increase in taxes during the last few years up to 400 per cent more in 1938 than the figure of 1932. Federal, state and county tax collections for 1938 amounting to two hundred and seventy nine million dollars totaled twenty two per cent of the personal income of the entire state.

"Despite this staggering burden our state administration would saddle California's taxpayers with sixty-three million dollars in new taxes, a large portion of which would be used to satisfy the persistent clamor of hitherto unpaid political supporters."

"Economy-minded members of the state legislature do not intend that a political dynasty shall be created at the expense of those who pay the state's bills," Williamson said, "even though cowardly and un-American tactics be employed by groups expecting to profit by such wasteful and unnecessary expenditure of the people's money."

FORMER RESIDENT OF CAMPTONVILLE PASSES

CAMPTONVILLE, May 4.—David Lewis, pioneer resident of this section passed away early Monday morning in the Masonic Home hospital at Decoto. He moved to the home last February to make his future home and wa sstricken with pneumonia a few days ago resulting in his death.

David Lewis, aged 77, was a native of Wales, England and came to this country as a little boy, first living with his parents in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where his father worked in a coal mine. After attaining manhood he started west cmoing to Chicago where he was in the kerosene business for several years, and having relatives here, later came to California where he spent the balance of his life.

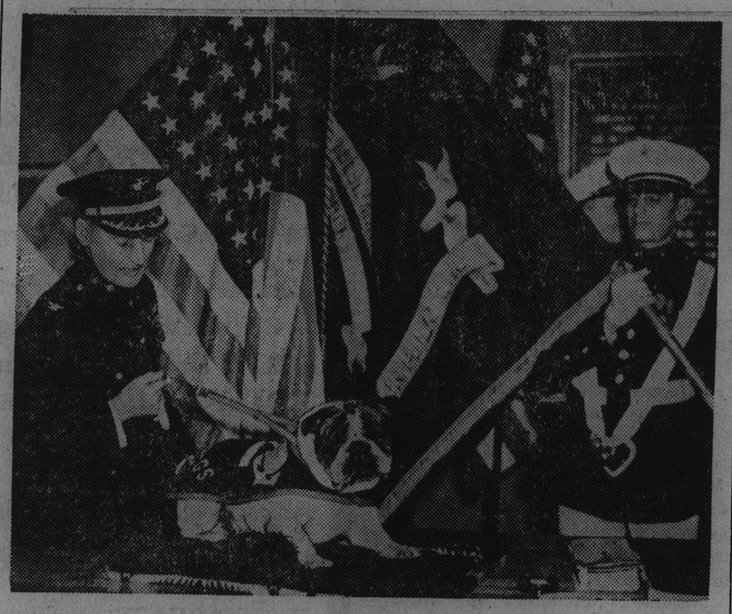
Lion Cub Quints Thrive in Circus

Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer touring with a circus, has a soft spot in his heart for the baby lion quintuplets which are on the road with him. Birth of five lion cubs is a rarity, according to Beatty, and as sensational in the animal kingdom as the Dionne sisters are to the world.

Governors Salute Idaho Potato

Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin (left) and Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald (right) of Michigan take their hats off to the Idaho potatoes sent by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of the Gem state to feed 2,000 diners at the Republican rally in New York recently. Former President Herbert Hoover addressed the gathering. Oscar, maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria, displays samples of the famed potatoes.

A New 'Jiggs' Joins the Marine Corps



Jiggs IV, 11-months-old puppy, has been named official mascot of the marine corps. Col. Charles R. Sanderson of the depot of supplies at Philadelphia was in charge of coronation ceremonies. Jiggs is the gift of Dr. Frederick M. James of Temple university. His predecessor, Jiggs III, was killed two weeks ago by a fire truck.

Typical of 30,000 War Veteran Families

From 30,000 entries and after months of eliminations, the "typical American war veteran and his family" were selected in New York. The honors went to Fred J. Wallin, 46-year-old building superintendent, and his wife and children. Selection was made on the basis of appearance, employment, type and size of family, and salary. The New York Legionnaire's salary is $60 per week. The selection was announced prior to the twentieth anniversary celebration of the American Legion, March 15-17.

MODERN FRONT FOR HARTUNG'S IN NEV. CITY

Harold Hartung, Nevada City-Grass Valley jeweler, stated Wednesday that the local store will have an entirely new modern front. The interior will be completely renovated with new paper and paint and linoleum floor covering. The store will be reopened in about two weeks. He also stated all those who have repair work with the firm during the time the local shop is closed may get it at the Grass Valley office.

The porch in front of the store was removed Tuesday and an awning will take its place giving more light to the interior of the store. It is also understood the porch in front of the Larsen Barber Shop and Bowman Beauty Parlor will be removed and awnings will replace the porches which have stood there since pioneer days.

Use Classified Advertising

THE SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Wyant, Props.
Complete 4 course dinner. Choice of fish, steak, turkey or chicken 50c
—SPECIAL—
SUNDAY DINNER
50 CENTS
226 Broad St. Nevada City

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
603 W. Broad Street—Phone 69
PLANTS FERNS CUT FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
Telegraph Delivery Anywhere in United States

NOTICE
You Can Now Get 24 Hour Radio Service at
Art's Radio Hospital
112 S. CHURCH ST., GRASS VALLEY, NEXT TO
BRET HARTE INN. PHONE 984
12 Years Radio Experience
SPECIALIST IN RADIO REPAIRING

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To spruce up. Get your Spring Suits cleaned now. Our sample line of Spring and Summer Suits is here. Select yours now.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

ALL YOUR MOTOR NEEDS cared for at
Dick Lane's Garage
EXPERT MECHANICS
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES,
WASHING POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
Broad and Union Sts., Phone 525

POPULAR MECHANICS
Will Show You the
Easy Way To Do Hard Things

FOR ONLY $3.75
You Can Have

THIS NEWSPAPER AND POPULAR MECHANICS
Both For One Full Year
Regular Price $5.00 —*You Save* $1.25
Practical! Informative! Useful!
POPULAR MECHANICS combs the world for the latest news, the new developments, the thrilling experiences, and the remarkable discoveries that can be found only within the field of science, invention and mechanics. Ten thousand eyes scan every nook and corner of the globe for pictures and articles that fascinate and entertain over 500,000 readers each month.
But POPULAR MECHANICS is more than a magazine of pictures and unusual articles. It is virtually an encyclopedia of ideas and suggestions on what-to-make and how-to-make-it; a reference and a guide for the radio experimenter; a source book of helpful hints on home or farm improvement and repair; an unending supply of important information for the mechanic and repairman; a collection of useful hints to lighten the housewife's daily tasks; in short, POPULAR MECHANICS is the practical magazine for every American home.
Subjects Discussed in Every Issue
AUTOMOBILES • AVIATION • BUILDING • ELECTRICITY • FARMING
FURNITURE • HOBBIES • HOME HELPS
PHOTOGRAPHY • RADIO • SCIENCE • SHOP NOTES • TOOLS
FREE SAMPLE COPY of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE will be sent on request.
Mail penny postcard to: Popular Mechanics Co., 202 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.
·····ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON·····
Enclosed is $3.75. Send your newspaper and *Popular Mechanics Magazine* to
*Name*_____
*Street and Number, or R. F. D.*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

DEATH VALLEY

(Continued From Page One)

trail to follow, but our donkeys were as good climbers as any of us, so we started down the mountain in the morning and arrived at the river about noon. Here we rested for an hour or so and then began climbing the brushy mountain side. The hill was very steep. It was pretty risky traveling in some places and we had to help the donkeys to keep them from rolling down the hill, packs and all. It took us four hours to make a mile and a half or two miles in that dense brush, and we were nearly choked when we reached the little flat. Here we found some water, but no one lived here." (This was probably Snow Point.)

"From here we could see a large flat across a steep canyon to the west and so we went around the head of the canyon and worked through the brush and fallen timber, reaching our objective just as night was coming on. This flat was nearly level and contained perhaps nearly one hundred acres."

"Here we found two men at work with a "long tom"—a Mr. Fernay and a Mr. Bloat. They had brought water from a small spring to their claim and were making five or six dollars a day. We now prospected around the edges of this flat and concluded we would locate here if we could get water, which we finally did from a nearby spring."

"By this time we were out of grub and someone had to go for a new supply. As we knew the trail to Downieville was terribly rough, I was the one chosen to try to find Nevada City, which we thought would be nearer. So I started south with the donkeys, up the mountain toward the ridge which lay between the Middle and South Forks of the Yuba. When I got well up on the ridge I followed a trail till I came to a place where the ridge was only wide enough for a wagon, then I took a faint trail which I though was about the course I wanted to go, so I followed it, and after two or three miles came to the South Yuba. This seemed to be an Indian trail, so I climbed the mountain, and when I reached the top I found a large tent made of blue drilling (This was Blue Tent). Here I found I was four or five miles from Nevada City with a good trail to follow. The rolling hills I then passed through are now called North Bloomfield, and at one time were known as "Humbug."

"I drove my donkeys up to a store in Nevada City which had out the sign 'Davis & Company.' I entered and inquiring the prices of various sorts of provisions such as flour, bacon, beans and butter, soon had selected enough for two donkey loads. When it was ready I asked the amount of my bill and was told it was $150. This I paid and was soon two or three miles on my way back, where I camped for the night."

"Next day I went on up the divide and found a house where two men lived. The fellows looked rough and I suspected bad characters. The stream near where they lived was called Bloody Run, and there were stories current that blood had been shed there.

"Here was a fine spring of cold water and several hundred acres of the most magnificent sugar pines California ever raised. This place was afterward called Snow Tent. S. W. Churchill built a sawmill at the spring and furnished lumber to the miners at $50 or more per thousand'.'

"About this time a man came down the mountain with his oxen and wagon and his wife and four children, the eldest a young lady of fifteen. The man's name was H. M. Moore. We posted notices according to custom and had quite a discussion about a name for the place. Some of the fellows wanted to call it after the young lady "Minda's Flat", but we finally chose "Moore's Flat." We gave Mr. Moore the honor because he was the first man to be on hand with a wife."

Manley goes on to say "When the snow got to be three or four feet deep the boys used to turn out en masse and each one would take his turn in leading the army of road breakers. When the leader got tired some one would take his place, for it was terribly hard work to wade through snow up to one's hips and progress was very slow, but the boys at Orleans Flat used to go at it as though they were going to a picnic."

"Both camps would join forces and would break the road to Woolseys Flat and then on toward Nevada City."

Manley engaged in the grocery and supply business in Moore's Flat, then into the buying of gold. He sold out to Marks & Powers. The largest nugget found was quartz boulder from the Buckeye Mine, about 8x10 inches, which when cleaned up at the mint yielded about $10,000.

IRELAN MINE

Ted LeMaire, business manager of the Irelan mine near Alleghany, spent a few days in Nevada City on business. Seven men have been employed all winter at the mine and the tunnal is now in 1600 feet and conditions are most encouraging. English and Scotch interests are backing the development of the property. Lloyds the internationally known English insurance firm, is also interested in the property. Will Morrison is superintendent at the mine.

Mrs. A. E. Deschwanden, president of the High School P. T. A. and Mrs. Martha Eliott, newly appointed magazine chairman, attended the district magazine luncheon held in Sacramento Monday, May 1. The High School P. T. A. was represented at the district meeting in Auburn April 26 by Mrs. E. A. Deschwanden, president, Mrs. Martha Eliott, Mrs. W. J. Watson and Mrs. Pauline Stevens.

FIRST AND LAST CHANCE TO SEE OLD MASTERS

The American public's first and last chance to see the finest works of the Italian Old Masters ever assembled in the United States is at the $35,00,000 Art Exhibition on Treasure Island, 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The exhibition, which includes the works of Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian, Tintoretto, Donatello, Botticelli, Fra Angelico, Massacio, was lent to the Fine and Decorative Arts Building through the courtesy and cooperation of the Italian government for exhibition at the exposition.

The majority of these paintings are exhibited to the world outside of Italy for the first time never having left that country during the three and four hundred years of their history.

However, the Italian authorities have insisted that the paintings and sculpture be returned to Italy's galleries upon conclusion of the exposition, December 2, in order to comply with newly passed laws which forbit the loan of national art treasures outside the borders of the country.

As a result of these laws, also enacted by other European countries, members of the Fine and Decorative Arts Committee are of the opinion that the $35,000,000 Art Exhibition on Treasure Island will be the last great Old Master show, made up of paintings owned by European governments, ever to be held in the United States.

SOME SOLONS STILL WARRING ON BUSINESS

By CLEM WHITAKER

For the past decade, spanking business has been the most popular indoor and outdoor sport of politicians the nation over.

If business slumped and employment faltered, indignant statesmen demanded laws to increase business efficiency.

If business showed signs of recovery, agile minded politicians thought up new ways to tax its income.

In moments of panic, when relief rolls threatened national bankruptcy, business was told that private industry held in its hands the fate of the country. It must expand; it must employ more men.

But if it expanded—and payrolls climbed back a bit toward normal—politicians cried "monopoly", passed new tax bills and adopted new and drastic regulations to halt its growth and development.

For ten long years, no matter what it did—whether broke or prosperous—business had been wrong. It has been the politician's culprit!

That, at any rate, is a candid-camera view of the past decade as the average business man sees it.

A current example of the type of legislation that makes business see "red"—but that awakens little public interest until business starts laying off men or going into bankruptcy—is the "tax on losses" proposed in Assembly Bill 2652.

The bill seeks to amend the Bank and Corporation Franchise Tax—a 4 per cent levy on net income—to provide that even corporations which have no "net income", but are losing money, shall pay a minimum tax of $500 on each million dollars of "book assets." In the case of one large California corporation which theoretically has large "book assets" but actually showed a $10,000,000 deficit on its 1938 operations, the new bill would mean a tax on its losses of $400,000! And the corporation, according to its directors, could offset the loss in only one way—by laying off men! In the state at large, the new tax would mean layoffs for thousands of workers—adding new thousands to the relief rolls. Yet because it is a tax on "business," its authors consider it "popular."

In the same category is Assembly Bill 2647, which would prohibit the deduction of interest on debts from taxable income, if the notes or other instruments of indebtedness mature more than one year after the debts were incurred. "Just try and pay off your debts in one year, with sagging income and soaring taxes," argue the business men. "It can't be done."

This much must be said, however, in defense of the present legislature—that even though a minority is still making war on business, there are reassuring indications that the majority is veering back toward the cause of private initiative and private employment to ease the strain on tax-supported public payrolls. Business may soon cease to be the popular "whipping boy" for the simple reason that California needs more business!

Personal

Jack Kelleher, mountain division manager for the Nevada Irrigation District, at Bowman Dam was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

John Becker, mining engineer, and G. Gunnelson, left Monday for Jarbridge, Nevada, to attend to affairs pertaining to the mine the Newmont interests are operating at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Deeter will go to San Francisco Sunday to meet Mrs. Deeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Griffiths of London, England, who are coming via the Panama Canal. They will spend the summer at the Deeter home in Glenbrook Heights. The boat carrying Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths is two days late on its voyage. Mr. Griffiths is a prominent mining engineer and a Royal School of Mines man. His work took him to many foreign lands before retiring.

Richard Parsons left April 26 for Hornbrook where he will be stationed at the quarantine station along the California border for the summer. He was at the Peavine station last summer.

Albert Buck, Orleans Flat and Lincoln district stock raiser, who had a foot amputated recently in a Grass Valley hospital is resting easy according to latest reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long and Mrs. Nora Austin will go to Berkeley this week end to visit their daughter, Miss Margaret Long. Mrs. Austin will remain about two weeks and visit the fair on Treasure Island.

MANY are the uses of your telephone service. It saves steps for you. It brings help quickly in emergencies. It extends your interests. Yet that one call in a dozen or a hundred—"It's the family!"—would alone make your telephone service a priceless possession.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
318 Broad Street Telephone 156

Fresh From The Garden

ASPARAGUS, LARGE	5 LBS. 25c
NO. 1 NEW POTATOES	10 LBS. 23c
LETTUCE	2 FOR 5c
PEAS	5 LBS. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT	10 FOR 18c
SUGAR	10 LB. BAG 49c
SNOWDRIFT	3 LBS. 49c
WESSON OIL	QUARTS 43c

Penrose
303 Broad Street
Phone 97

Over
HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS
Sold To Date!

FIRST IN SALES—FIRST IN VALUE!

EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
NEW BODIES BY FISHER

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

...and the demand is increasing day after day

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering) (On Master De Luxe models only)

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.
GEORGE F. RADDUE, SR., MANAGER
119 S. Church Street Phone 119 Grass Valley
WILLIAMSON'S SERVICE GARAGE
Cor. Pine and Spring Streets Phone 106 Nevada City

WORTH LOOKING INTO . . .

THE 1939 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

By all means see the new 1939 Electric Refrigerators in featured display by electrical dealers everywhere. Look them over for the new beauty of design, finish and the many built-in conveniences. Learn the inside facts of how these newest refrigerators which provide more cold storage at lower cost, produce greater food savings than ever before.

More ice is produced faster. A generous sized meat safe holds a week's supply. Big handy-to-use vegetable and fruit crispers keep perishables in garden freshness without drying out. Controlled Cold and High Humidity is a mechanical improvement on this year's electric refrigerators that assures near-perfect cold storage.

Save money with a new 1939 Electric Refrigerator. Prices are lower this year. There is greater value in every model. It will pay you to see your electric dealer today.

Inside Facts

1 *Faster Freezing*—ice in one-third the time and twice as much of it.

2 *Meat Safe*—A big covered compartment keeps a week's supply of meat fresh and juicy.

3 *Controlled Cold plus Humidity* puts an end to wilting, shrinking and changing color.

4 *Greater Storage Space* gives approximately forty per cent more refrigeration.

5 *Cuts Current Cost*—new economy units—80% of the time use no current at all.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

2BOW-539

Social Events

Rebekah Silver Tea Club Wednesday

Mrs. Clyde Browning, who has a new home near the Nevada City reservoirs to the north of the city, was hostess to eight members of the Rebekah Silver Tea Club Wednesday afternoon An old fashioned outdoor picnic was enjoyed after which the time passed all too quickly in fancy work.

FISH'N LICENSES

CAMPTONVILLE, May 4.—H. R. Dunbar, Chief of the Bureau of Licenses of the Fish and Game Commission was in town a few days ago establishing an agency to dispense fishing and hunting licenses. there having been no place in this vicinity where the same could be obtained for the past several years. He made a contact with justice of the peace A. M. Cleveland and established a representation whereby both fishing and hunting licenses will be available in the future.

Miss Patricia Presley, Nevada City high school student, is confined to her home with a severely injured knee.

OWL TAVERN

GOOD EATS
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD CHEER

Drop in and see us.

134 Mill St., Grass Valley

FRICASEED CHICKEN DINNER FOR ELKS

The Past Exalted Rulers of Nevada City Lodge No. 518, BPO Elks, served the regular semi-monthly dinner of the lodge in the banquet hall last evening. C. R. Clark was chairman of the committee. The menu consisted of fricassed chicken, deliciously cooked.

Clark had on his committee a group who have had years of experience in serving dinners. They know their chickens, and also have a cook who knows how to cook them.

SHASTA CONTRACT FOR 4-MILE RAILROAD LET

R. G. Clifford, San Francisco contractor, submitted the lowest bid of $1,223,186.40 to the United States Bureau of Reclamation for four miles of railroad construction around Shasta reservoir site. Bates & Rogers Construction Corp. of Oakland was second low at $1,277,500.05.

The job includes grading the road bed from the O'Brien Creek bridge about 20 miles north of Redding to the second crossing of the Sacramento river at Pollock. This four-mile section includes three tunnels having lengths of 2,235 feet, 1,610 feet and 915 feet.

Twenty miles of the 30-mile railroad re-location are under construction. Six miles remain to be advertised for construction.

N. D. G. W. DELEGATES

Laurel Parlor N. D. G. W., enjoyed a social time at the close of their meeting Wednesday evening. Delegates were chosen to attend Grand Parlor in San Francisco. They are Mrs. Esther Joyal, Mrs. Edna Maguire, Mrs. Effie Goering, Mrs. Agnes Worthley and Miss Eleanore Van Berg.

BUY YOUR NEW GRUEN The PRECISION watch on

Venus
17-jewel Precision movement. Yellow or white gold filled case $33.75
Huntsman
17 jewels. Yellow gold filled case, Guildite back. $37.50

Easy CREDIT TERMS

Pay as you wear PLAN

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of owning a genuine Gruen wristwatch—buy yours today on our convenient credit plan! We are now showing the latest Gruen models, at r beginning at $24.75, and with sty makes them more than ever the watch of discriminating Americans!

GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

While our store is being remodeled, our Nevada City patrons will be served through our Grass Valley store.

HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 Mill Street, Grass Valley
306 Broad Street, Nevada City

ANTLERS LODGE GUEST DANCE SATURDAY EVE

The newly formed Antlers Lodge of Nevada City has mapped a busy season and the following are among the events.

A soft ball team has been formed with Bob Tamblyn as coach. Ray Brown and Fred Gaarrison, Jr., are appointed as managers. The lineup is as follows: Bill Long, Wallace Brown, Albert Pontiscelli, Dennis Coughlan, George Strach, Don Thomas, Melvin Clark, Marvin Haddy, Robert Carr, Jr., James Odegaarde, Phil Joyal, Tod Bonner, Norman Ronningen, Harvey Davis, Bill Lewis, Allan Widauf, Warren Harvey, Garrison and Brown.

The team has joined the Nevada County Soft Ball League now composed of 17 teams with a maximum of 20 players each. There are three Nevada City teams, Oustomah Lodge Odd Fellows, Alfred Nettz, manager; Feather Merchants, Veryl Gray, manager and Antlers. The schedule of games start about May 15.

The Antlers lodge is gving a free invitational dance in Elks Hall Saturday evening and each member may invite eleven guests. The Elks and their ladies will be guests of the lodge for the evening. Good music and refreshments will round out a splendid evening.

On Wednesday, May 10 the local Antlers officers will put on the work of their order in the Elks Hall in Grass Valley to encourage institution of a lodge or invite eligible youths to unite with the local group.

Mothers Day, Sunday, May 14 will be celebrated in the evening with the Elks Antler Council and a Mothers Day program. The whole community is invited to this program the first of its kind ever preesnted in Nevada City.

The Antler Lodge has 23 charter members initiations have brought membership to 30. Another initiation will be held May 15.

The members of the lodge have started playinf ping pong and bowling in the Elks Hall and plan to form a tennis team.

MORE TROUT

Bill LaMarr, of the state fish and game commission, who has been transferred to the Truckee district, made several arrests of Reno fishermen who were catching trout on Independence Lake which is closed to fishing until May 30.

District 23 is closed until May 30 with the exception of Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake and Truckee river and its tributaries. However this does not include many small lakes in the territory such as Independent and Webber.

Captain A. H. Willard, fish and game commission, stated yesterday he saw some beautiful trout caught on Truckee river the opening day. The largest trout was six and a quarter pounds, several weighed five and a half pounds. An eleven pound Mackinaw trout, a Great Lakes fish, was taken from Lake Tahoe on May first.

Dick Lane, local sportsman, caught 21 trout on the opening day. Harrison Randall, another fisherman that never fails to bring in trout, got his limit on Deer Creek.

Landis Brothers came up from Sacramento yesterday and returned with a truck load of Nevada County manzanita trees to be placed about the grounds of Roaring Camp in the Golden Empire Centennial near Sutter Fort.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The boys' tennis team from Nevada City high school went to Grass Valley to enter a tournament yesterday afternoon against the Grass Valley players. The team played last Saturday at Auburn, and the results were very favorable considering that it was the first time Nevada City had entered inter-school competition in tennis. There were six singles players and two set sof doubles. Those in singles contests were Eddie Doolittle, Max Ruth, Bob Mitchell, David McCraney, Kirk Martin and Johnny Muscardini. The two teams in doubles were Eddie Doolittle and David McCraney; Kirk Martin and Max Ruth. The tournament was played at Memorial park.

SENIOR FARCE

The cast of the senior farce, "Guess Again" has been practicing every night. Because of conditions on the stage at the theatre, the play must be given in the grammar school auditorium. There will be a matinee on the afternoon of the 12th and night performances on the 12th and 13th.

Mr. Hobbie has charge of the stage and properties. Miss Severtsen is working out the costumes and Miss Baggley has charge of the tickets and the typing of the programs. Mr. Burke is director of the play.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls' spring tennis tournament has started. The first round must be played off by Friday. There is a large signup in both singles and doubles. Miss Petersen arranged the tournament with the help of Alice Norton who is girls' athletics manager.

REPORT CARDS

The high school classes receive report cards on Thursday. There is only one more report card period in this school year. The students receive their cards in class meetings. After the students receive their grades they will make applications for the Honor Society and C. S. F. These organizations have been very active this year and plan to have a picnic this spring.

NEW SONGS PRACTICED

The choruses are learning "Wonderful Mother of Mine" in honor of Mother's Day. They are also learning "Who Is Sylvia?" with words by Shakespeare, and music by Schubert, and the beautiful Liebestraum (Dream of Love) written by Franz Liszt. The girls' chorus is learning the last two songs of the nursery rhyme suite, which are Hickory Dickory Dock and Little Boy Blue. The entire suite consists of Sing a Song of Sixpence, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Boy Blue, Five Little Piggies and Hickory Dickory Dock. There is a possibility that Mrs. Libbey may take her choruses to Treasure Island for Nevada County Day on May 21. She feels that they could represent Nevada City high school very well.

ORCHESTRA PREPARATIONS

Mr. Smith has his orchestra busy preparing pieces to play at the senior farce. The orchestra and band played at the Chamber of Commerce dance and the music was very fine. They are learning the following pieces: Siberian Peasant Dance; Gliding Along (Waltz); School Chums and Sir Galahad (Marches); Russian Choral and Overture; and Who Is Sylvia? Some of the members of Music I will help out in the main orchestra.

ENGLISH CLASSES

During the absence of Mrs. Flewelln, the English classes are being taught by Mrs. Kechley, a former teacher at the high school. She is taking classes of English II, English III and English IV. Mrs. Flewellen will probably return next Monday and resume her teaching.

RATTLERS PLENTIFUL SAYS GAME WARDEN

Game Warden Earl Hiscox killed his fourth rattlesnake for the season near Scotts Flat dam on a trail yesterday. He warns everyone to keep a watch for snakes this year as there are more along streams in the mountains than he has even seen in so short a time. Last year he killed 19 but fully expects many times that number before the summer passes. Mr. Hiscox stated fishing is not so good because the flies are not out and fish are not feeding, but there are plenty of trout in the streams and lakes. There will be good fishing in a very short time.

Subscribe for The Nugget

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; John Richards $6.00; Avery Shoemate $42.75; Robert Pebbles $42.75; Paul Pharis $63.00; Robt. Gates $36.50; Tom White $58.50; Ted Sigourney $130.50; Wm. Pierce $49.50; Nick Sandow $113.62; W. G. Robson $61.88; Marlin Young $22.50; Byron Landrigan $15.75; Roy Hoskin $22.50; General Petroleum Corp. of Calif. $18.43; W. S. Williamson $12.83; J. W. Shebley $32.83; Glenn H. Cleland $14.76; Plaza Grocery $110.34; Tahoe Sugar Pine Company $33.04; Plaza Garage $2.67; 5-10-15 Save More $1.19; Alpha Stores ,Ltd. $135.18; Tom F. Maguire $24,82; Nev. County Lumber Company $1.11; City of Grass Valley $30.00; Western Auto Supply Company $10.22; A. L. (Dick) Lane $10.22; Stanley Housel $3.30; Nevada Irrigation District $159.42; Pacific Tel. Tel. Company $15.50; Standard Oil Company of Calif. $5.25; Pacific Gas and Electric Company $270.53.

FIRE FUND

Max Solaro $51.50; Alpha Store Ltd., $2.79. Total $54.29.

RECEIPTS

To balance in treasury $5828.81; to water collections $1848.60; state tax (gas) $366.68; to city marshal, licenses $658.00; to city marshal taxes delinquent $52.50; to city recorder $20.00; penalties and costs—miscellaneous $5.70; Miscellaneous $85.60; garbage franchise $100.00. Total $3135.08.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $3604.58; by warrants paid on fire fund $57.75; by warrants paid on library fund $130.89—$3797.22.

By balance in treasury $5170.76.

To balance in fire fund $233.41; to balance in library fund $641.69; to balance in general fund $4295.57.

AN HONEST FISHERMAN

Of al the fishing stories told in this city since opening of the season Monday, Deputy Sheriff Bill Woods takes the prize. He was questioned about how many trout he brought in and admitted he went out early Thursday morning and returned with two cans of sardines!

TOO EARLY ON THE STREAM

Game Warden Earl Hiscox arrested LeRoy Heer of Grass Valley at Washington on the Yuba river, on April 30 for fishing for trout before the season opened. He was brought efore Judge C. Morehouse of Grass Valley. He pleaded guilty. Judgment has not been rendered.

BANNER MT. POST

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary will entertain their district president Mrs. Ella Colvert of Sacramento at their meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Mrs. Minnie Young is president of the local auxiliary.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones.

Estates of George S. Clutter, Chris Petersen, E. T. R. Powell, deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estate of John Arbogast, deceased. Petition to cancel option.

Estates of Elizabeth Dower, John Dower, deceased and Dower vs. Dower Petitions to compromise.

Estate of J. T. Hames, deceased. Petition for partial distribution.

Estate of William P. Sawyer, deceased. Petition for distribution and to set apart homestead.

Estate of Annie Ruck, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of Elizabeth Lucas, Incom. Petition for confirmation of sale of real estate.

People vs. Ebaugh, Arraignment.

Arundel Corporation vs. CIO. Hearing order to show cause.

In Re Patterson Placer Mine. Order to show cause.

Fugina et al vs. Larson. Setting cause for trial.

TWO CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY

John Millikan of Nevada City and Marge Parker of Grass Valley were picked up by officers on a vagrancy charge this week. Officer Ben Jenkins of Grass Valley signed the complaint against Marge Parker, and Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen signed one for Millikan. The two were picked up at a houes near the Pine Grove cemetery. Both are held in the county jail.

Five nice bass were caught Sunday by a group about 25 miles below Yuba City by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini, Elisha Curtis, Miss June Curtis, Mrs. Imogene Henwood and children Joyce and Clemente.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PETS

We carry complete lines of every necessity for the health and happiness of your dogs, cats, birds. Sergeants, Glovers, Claytons, Pulvex, Nema and other preparations for dogs and cats.

Full stock of Justrite Bird Needs.

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

JUNIOR BUSINESS BUILDERS STORE

Buy the Weekly Specials and Help Your Favorite Junior Make Jumps

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

YOU CAN'T CHEAT HONEST MAN

W. C. Fields in another of his great comedies that cause tears to run down any cheek, smooth or wrinkled. And the picture, short but very thrilling, of LEWIS VS. ROPER.

SATURDAY

THE GREAT MAN VOTES — John Barrymore in a tale of family pride.

A tale rich in human values. A New York setting in the prohibition era. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile". A thrilling drama with a father-son conflict.

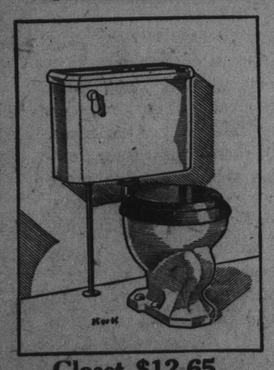
SUNDAY

HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Mickey Rooney as the hero in Mark Twain's immortal story. It's Mickey's greatest hit! River steamboats! Escapades, Adventure!

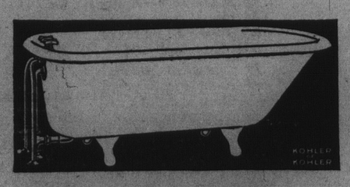
PLUMBING FIXTURES

A 3-piece Bathroom Outfit, less fittings delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley for

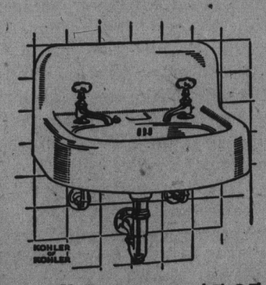
$34.55



Closet $12.65
Low priced washdown vitreous low tank closet less seat,



4½ ft. Bath $15.95
Cast Iron Leg Type with 3 inch rim, less fittings



Wall Lavatory $5.95
19x17 in. flat-back, less fittings

Guaranteed Merchandise—Visit Our Showrooms—Estimates Free

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 — Grass Valley Phone 88

.... NOTICE ....

All those desiring to obtain concessions at the ELECTRIC FIESTA at North San Juan, May 13 and 14, are asked to contact

MILES TILDEN

immediately at the Postoffice in North San Juan, California.